It's a long jump from Bullfrog Extension and Bingham Mary to the Electric Theatres Company, a new product of the talents of J. J. Bamberger & Co. of 44 Broadway, but as Bamberger's well known motto been "Give the people a show for their money, even if it is only a cheap show," the Electric Theatres Company probably came easier than might be supposed. Electric Theatres being an industrial, it undoubtedly marks a new era for the house of Bamberger, since the meri-torious market letters of Bamberger and some of his associates have been known in the past to advise the investor to steer clear of industrials and gobble up mining stocks, preferably Bamberger's mining

To a man as far away from Broadway as Kankakee, Ill., or Keokuk, Ia., the Electric Theatres Company may sound like a theatrical trust which is calculated to drive every other kind of a theatrical octopus into bankruptey in short order and cause dark clouds to hover over the neighborhood of Forty-second street and Broadway. It may also be confused with a newly established process for furnishing grand opera by electricity. From the best authority, however, it seems that the Electric Theatres Company is only a grand plan for starting up a few more five cent moving picture places in and about New York city, to supply the crying demand, there being only about a thousand running at the present time, with more of them sprouting up as fast as the carpenters can turn the interior of a meat market or barber shop into a theatre.

The great news about the Electric Theatres Company leaked out to the extent of two pages in a Sunday newspaper recently, and there the attractive features of the proposition were set forth as entertainingly as two pages and a lot of job type could do the trick. There it was announced that stock was being dished out hot off the griddle for \$5 a share, no less than five shares to each purchaser, the five share provision being made because it was easier to figure out what was coming to the stockholder at a high rate of dividend on five shares than on one. It was also announced that it was just as easy to buy 1,000 shares for \$5,000 as to get five shares for \$25, and no extra charge for the additional amount of twine necessary to wrap up a large bundle.

Apparently the responses from the folks who are willing to throw their money at anything hatched in the neighborhood of 44 and 50 Broadway were so large that J. J. Bamberger & Co., found it necessary to sound a note of alarm in a later advertisement. The note of alarm runs this

The responses to our advertisement of last Sunday have been so large that every indication points to an oversubscription of Electric Theatres Company's stock. We wish again to impress upon you, if you have not secured a portion of this first treasury allotment at \$5 per share net, to send your orders to us immedishare net, to send your orders to us immediately, because as soon as our present allot-ment is exhausted the stock will be placed upon the New York curb, where we confidently expect a price of \$7.50 to \$8 per share for it. Dividends will start at the rate of 1 per cent

within the next year this stock should be pay-

ing at least 24 per cent. and in all probability

50 per cent, per annum in dividends. For the benefit of the folks who don't take the paper that had the two page announcement of the birth of this great prospective payer of 50 per cent. per annum dividends, the Electric Theatres Company publishes a highly illuminated, beautifully illustrated prospectus, which is suitable for framing. It seems that the company has a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares, and that "the broad and liberal charter allows them to own and operate theatres, amusement devices of all kinds and character, penny slot machines, and in fact any and all features of the amusement business. The company has already acquired two theatres now running and earning large substantial profits, one being at Greenpoint, L. I., and the other in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Options on two other locations have already been secured by this company for two additional theatres to be located in the city of New York, one upon Eighth avenue and the For the benefit of the folks who don't

York, one upon Eighth avenue and the other upon or near Fulton street, Brooklyn. Additional locations are now being secured in desirable spots, as the company secured in desirable spots, as the company expects to own and operate ten amusement houses at once."

One of the features of the prospectus is a picture of the interior of the Garden Theatre, Greenpoint, with a full house present. Sitting in the rear of the house is the late Senator Hanna and just in front of him is Cornelius N. Bliss. While they undoubtedly lend tone to the audience, the prospectus doesn't say how the photographer managed to get them there.

Among the interesting things told about the Electric Theatres Company are the following:

Long term leases upon desirably located

buildings are secured, and after the store fronts are removed such stores are converted into theatres. This company proposes to open a new house as sufficient stock is sold for that purpose, that is, whenever additional stock is sold new houses are opened whose earnings are applied to the general treasury fund, thus making all stock issued more valuable and insuring more dividends for the stockholders. This stock will earn 100 per cent, the first year, and dividends are nmence at the rate of 12 per cent. per

The management of the Electric Theatres Company is in the hands of men of many years experience in the amusement business. men who have built up large fortunes and large incomes from amusement enterprises.
While the incorporating of amusement enterprises is somewhat new in this country, this plan has been followed for years in England. Many large fortunes have been made by investments in such companies and the shares are regularly quoted and dealt in.

are regularly quoted and dealt in.

Notwithstanding the assurance of the prospectus none of the officers appears to be very well known outside of the office of J. J. Bamberger & Co. The scoretary, J. Joyce, has been heard from before. Mr. Joyce is manager of the National Commercial Agency at 60 Broadway, next door to Bamberger's. The National Commercial Agency advertises that it doesn't deal in stocks and has no connection with any broker, but a man who wrote for a sample report on a mining stock dealt in by Bamberger and his associates was told that he had the right idea and the best thing he could do was to load up on the stock before it went up.

bad the right idea and the best thing he could do was to load up on the stock before it went up.

The rapidly growing industry of removing the store front from a building and converting it into a theatre has been receiving no little attention from the city authorities of late, principally on account of a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen characterizing such places as "a common nuisance" and asking the Police Department for a complete report on the number of such "penny vaudevilles, five cent theatres, moving ploture shows, &o.," in the city of New York. Commissioner Bingham's reports from the various precincts of the greater city showed that there were over 1,000 such places in existence.

The Police Commissioner had decided that he would renew the licenses of only about ten out of all this number when he learned that the penny arcades and the picture shows operate under common show from the city harshal. The City Marshal will now take up has crusade on his own hook.

As if the five-cent theatres and smoving picture places weren't having trouble

AMERICAN HOSIERY

Nine Highest Awards

enough, the State Legislature has taken up the fight. Assemblyman Prentice's bill, prohibiting children under 16 years of age from being admitted to any place where any kinetoscope exhibition, movable panorama or any device for the reproduction of vocal or instrumental music or for the reproduction of any other performance, has passed the Assembly and is likely to pass the Senate.

In view of the widespread attention which amusement places such as the Elec-

In view of the widespread attention which amusement places such as the Electric Theatres Company is planning to open up by the wholesale are attracting, it would seem advisable for any one contemplating indulging in Electric Theatres stock to do so at once while the promised dividends of 50 per cent. or better are assured, lest he be too late to get them.

WILL HAVE TO NOMINATE BRYAN, Senator Tillman Can See No Other Avallable Democrat -Southern Man for Second Place.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 12.-"It looks to me," said Senstor Tillman of South Carolina here to-day, "as if the Democrats will have to nominate Bryan for President next year. He'seems to be the only logical man. will have as running mate some substantial Southern man, probably Culberson of Texas, Hoke Smith of Georgia or Daniel of Virginia. If a Southerner is not placed on the ticket the field will be split. It is a pity that we cannot have a Southern man first on the ticket, but the conservative Democracy of the South understands that sectional prejudice has not ceased to be a dangerous element.

"It is time for the Democratic party to stop running obsolete millionaires for Vice-President, especially when they have nothing but money to recommend them. /I refer to Sewell, who ran with Bryan the first time and Henry Gassaway Davis, who ran with Parker. Mr. Bryan is a clean and able man and has the confidence of the people, although I do not sympathize with his theory of government ownership.

"I can see no man in the ranks of North ern Democrats looming up as a Presidential possibility. The trouble with most of the Northern Democrats is that they have become ward heelers.

"Joe Bailey has been spoken of in connection with the Presidency, but he is down and out so far as politics is concerned. I do not believe that the charges made against him in connection with the Standard Oil Company are true, but they have had a certain effect with the general public. Bailey got into bad company and was found out.

out. Mr. Rocearelt is very anxious to be President again and will be a candidate if he can so manipulate the situation as to make the proposition come in accordance with his ideas as to how it should be brought about. But he won't get the nomination if the Republican politicians can present it.

"The Taft boom seems to have sprung jointly between the White House and Ohio. So far as I am able to observe, it has not gone much further, either. I might say that the Foraker boom has not made so warm much progress.

very much progress.

"Vice-President Fairbanks should not be overlooked as a Presidential possibility on the Republican platform. He is a strong man. I do not think much of Hughes's boom. "I had much rather see the negro stay here than to bring into this country white people from the slums of Europe and riffraf from all over the world," he said, referring

SPEEDERS FINED ON THE SPOT. Westchester Justices of the Peace Hold

to immigration.

Court at the Roadside-Many Arrests. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 12 .- Many motorists were caught unawares to-day in a big police raid which was made in Westchester county against speed violations. As a result of the raid reports of arrests are coming in to-night from all parts of the county.

At Elmsford, near the home of James Butler, president of the New York Driving Club, the constables got a big wire cable and stretched it across the highway. A dozen machines were held up in the day and their owners were ordered either to pay a fine or stand trial later in the week. Following the theory that their time was more valuable than their money, the offenders with few exceptions paid the fines.

in New Rochelle the owner of a large machine, when his chauffeur was and, took a twenty dollar gold certificate and threw it angrily at Police Justice Dunlap. Judge Dunlap threw back the change.

Between White Plains and Rye the justic Between White Plains and Rye the justice of the peace and constables camped on the roadside, where they held court all afternoon and levied tribute on many New Yorkers. A large force of constables stationed along the State road from Briarcliff toward Ossining and Yorktown made trouble for many speeders there. The roads in that part of the county are very smooth, which makes it a favorite place for speeding, and many New Yorkers on their way to the big Pocantico Lodge at Briarcliff have been held up of late. Last Sunday four were captured and fined, and to-day the raid resulted in the capture of as many more.

to-day the raid resulted in the capture of as many more.

Some reports have been coming from Briarcliff that constables there, when they cannot overtake a car, shoot at the tires with revolvers. This report has the effect of frightening many of the motorists away from the State roads. Walter W. Low, Jr., president of Briarcliff Manor, to-night denied that there was any truth in the report.

denied that there was any truth in the report.

As soon as the Automobile Club learned of the raid it sent agents to Briarcliff, Elmsford, Mamaroneck and other places with red flags to warn motorists, but despite this precaution it is estimated that there were about fifty arrests. In most instances the owners gave the names of chauffeurs.

The police say that the raids will be continued until speeding is stopped.

Montclair, N. J., May 12.—Chief of Police Henry Gallagher had detailed three officers to appear on bicycles in plain clothes and equipped each wheel with a reliable speedometer. As a result twenty arrests were made, and at one time autos drawn up in front of the police station blocked the Valley road cars. Many of those accused were prominent in this part of the State, and not a few of them objected notative to their arrest.

Jersey Foresters to Meet at Grange. ORANGE, N. J., May 12.-The eighteenth grand court session of the New Jersey Foresters of America will be held here on

Tuesday. It is expected that 284 delegates, representing the 16,567 members of the order in New Jersey, will attend. The sessions will be held in Orange Theatre. There will be a parade of the Essex county courts in the evening, followed by a ball in the Burglars at Theodore Bacon's House.

The residence of Theodore Bacon on Clark street, Far Rockaway, Queens, was entered by burglars early yesterday morn-ing and about \$1,000 worth of silverwaye stolen. The robbery was discovered when the family arose yesterday morning.

A HORSE WORTH AN OBITUARY

THE PASSING OF BERT, WHO PULLED A PATROL WAGON.

A Knowing Horse He Was and a Good Friend of Gene Mahoney, the Driver, Who Nursed Him Tenderly Through Eight Days of Illness-Ten Years of Service.

Bert had been laid up with penumonia for more than a week. Another horse, younger and sleeker, had taken Bert's place before the patrol wagon of the West 125th street police. The average cop, having piled his prisoner into the wagon, turned to Gene Mahoney, the old driver, and remarked: "A fine lookin' young one you've got there, Gene; hitches up a lot better than Bert, don't he?" For an answer there was usually a sigh from the

Bert and Gene had grown old in the Police Department together. Gene began to beat the pavements more than twenty years ago. For the last ten years he has been driving the hurry up wagon of the West 125th street station, and for all that time Bert has been doing his share of the pulling.

Yesterday was Bert's eighth day on the sick list. His good friend Gene had been with him from the start. He had insisted on nursing the sick one even on his day off. On Saturday night Gene, having hur-

On Saturday night Gene, having hurriedly swallowed a meal at his home table, returned to the stable. His friends had argued against it. They said he had lost too much rest already over this old horse and that it was all rot, anyway, to make such a fuss over an animal that would soon be fit only for the boneyard. But somehow or other the driver couldn't see things that way. Bert had begun to improve under or other the driver couldn't see things that way. Bert had begun to improve under his careful nursing and another night, he thought might put him on his feet again. Everything went along favorably until shortly after midnight. Then Bert began to choke up and breathe harder. Gene took a piece of apple which he had peeled and sliced for him. The old fellow tried hard by the sevelation and will be the sevelation of the second series of the second series and sliced for him. The old fellow tried hard by the sevelation and series are series as the second series are series. hard, but he couldn't swallow it. His throat had been mighty bad for several days, but

had been mighty bad for several days, but he had always been able to get away with the little pieces of apple which Gene had placed on his tongue.

"Maybe these carrots will hit you better, old man," said Gene, stroking his patient's head. Bert looked thankful, but there wasn't much hope in his eyes. Gene had not realized then that Bert's throat was stuffed up almost full. The old driver cut the carrots into nice thin little slivers.

"There." he said, putting two of them in the sick horse's "mouth, "you've got to brace up and do some eatin' if you're there, he said, putting two of them in the sick horse's "mouth, "you've got to brace up and do some eatin' if you're goin' to get back in the harness this week."

But Bert was fast getting to a stage where the harness and patrol wagons weren't bothering him. It wasn't, however, until Driver Gene had tried to get a dose of medicine down Bert's throat that he realized briver Gene had tried to get a dose of medicine down Bert's throat that he realized everything was just about over with his old friend. Bert had always taken the medicine from Gene's hand without a struggle. In fact he wouldn't take it from anybody else without making a great fuss. But this time he absolutely couldn't get it down. He looked at the driver as though He looked at the driver as though up against it now." Gene, thoroughly alarmed now, dashed around to a veterinary's house about two blocks away, where he played hob with the doorbell. The veterinary wasn't as excited over the case as Gene was, but he hurried. When

case as Gene was, but he nurried. When he arrived at the stable Bert didn't need his help. He was stretched out on the floor, his head in the driver's lap.

Bert was one of the best trained horses in the department. For the last five years or more it had been unnecessary for Mahoray or any of the other drivers to lead honey or any of the other drivers to lead him down from upstairs. All they had to do when they got a call was to touch a bell and Bert was out of his stall and in his bell and Bert was out of his stall and in his place before the patrol wagon in a jiffy. There had been talk once or twice in the last few years of disposing of Bert and putting a younger horse in his place. But whenever that proposition came to Ma-honey's ears he stood up firmly for the old horse and finally he made a standing offer to the department to buy him and

old horse and finally he made a standing offer to the department to buy him and take care of him in the event of the department deciding to sell him.

Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. McAvoy took a liking to the horse when he was in the department, and decided to try him in some light work connected with his office. He took the horse away from the West 125th street stable and for three days Gene Mahoney was the most forlorn man in the Police Department. Finally the Deputy Commissioner heard of the attachment which the driver had for the horse and immediately returned him.

Murder Done at Woodhaven, Queens. Joseph Wirchan, 25 years old, a Pole, was shot and killed yesterday morning in a boarding house at 7 University place, Wood-haven, Queens. Joseph Koo was arrested charged with the shooting. It is said that the men had quarrelled frequently.

George Curtis Rand, of the coffee importing firm of Hard & Rand of 10 Wall street, died at his residence at Lawrence, L. I., yesterday. He was born at Newton Centre, Mass., fifty-nine years ago. At an early age he came to this city and went into business. The firm of Hard & Rand was organized thirty-five years ago and has continued unchanged. Mr. Rand had been a resident of Lawrence for twenty-five years. He had been president of the village and was for many years a member of the village shoard. He was president of the Rockaway Hunt Club, a member of the Metropolitan, Downtown and New York Yacht clubs, of the New England Society and the Sons of the Revolution. About twenty-five years ago he married Eugenia Blanchard of Boston. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Joshua A. Shaw died at his home, 295 Pros-

a widow and nine children.

Joshua A. Shaw died at his home, 295 Prospect place, Brooklyn, on Saturday after a short illness. Mr. Shaw was born in Brooklyn in 1850 and for many years had taken an active interest in Democratic politics in that borough. He was the last representative of the old Ninth ward in the old Board of Supervisors which went out of existence when the city of Brooklyn and county of Kings were consolidated. For ten years he had been chief clerk in the Tax Department. At one time he was supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America and was a member of the Washington Club, the Temperance Benevolent Legion and of St. Pheresa's Roman Catholic Church. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters.

Roman Catholic Church. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters.

Special Deputy Collector of Customs John Martin died at his home in Plattsburg, N. Y., yesterday of diabetes, after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Martin was born in Argyle, Washington county, N. Y.. October 19, 1839. He enlisted in the 123d Regiment New York Volunteer Infantry in the civil war and fought until wounded in a skirmish at Culps Farm, Va., necessitating the amputation of his right leg. He was to have been made a captain the day he was wounded. He had been employed continuously in the customs service in the Plattsburg district for nearly thirty-eight years, and for the last twenty years had held the position of special deputy collector of customs. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Thomas Carnley Smith, a real estate broker of 115 Broadway, died of heart disease at his residence in the St. Lorenz, 127 East Seventy-seven years ago in this city. Eighteen years ago he married Marie Gaffney of Rechester, who survives him. He was a member of the Democratic and Catholic clubs, of the Board of Real Estate Brokers and of the Catholic Protectory. The funeral will be on Tuesday from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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850 Waistcoats for Men, \$2.00

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Latter day science has proved the soda cracker to be the most nutritious of all wheat foods.

Modern skill has given to the world Uneeda Biscuit, the only perfect soda cracker.

In dust tight, moisture proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TOOK THE CLUB'S TELEPHONE. Caller at Downtown Tammany Rooms Nabbed Before He Got Away.

Jimmie Curtin called early yesterday morning at the rooms of the Downtown Tammany Club, 48 Madison street, and asked to see Tom Foley. Mr. Foley wasn't in, but as Jimmie wanted the price of a bed

After waiting nearly an hour he decided After waiting nearly an hour he decided to go. He didn't want to go empty handed, so he slipped into the private office, took out a penknife and cut the telephone wires. With the telephone under his coat he started downstries. Just as he was about to leave downstairs. Just as he was about to leave some one noticed that the telephone was gone, and Jimmie was spotted. The pigone, and Jimmie was spotted. The pinochle game was broken up and all the members who were in the rooms went after Jimmie and the telephone. They got Jimmie and he got his. He left the club rooms a free man but somewhat it he club ooms a free man, but somewhat disabled

Court Calendars This Day.

M. Trial Term.—Nos. 2340, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 5.

19. Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 M. Motions. Trial Term.—Part I.—Clear. Nos. 1, 1073, 447, 2171, 1232, 2366, 7615, 7616, 7650, 2357, 2382, 1676, 7769, 7987, 1714, 2433, 5391, 2199, 2200, 2491, 1234, 1530, 1580, 15813, 1581, 1580, 1539, 2255, 2476, 2477, 111.—Clear. Nos. 2430, 614, 2388, 521, 2238, 2428, 2428, Part I.V.—Clear. Short causes—7865, 7377, 7269, 7056, 7403, 7352, 7308, 6857, 7365, 3361, 8368, 8348, 7377, 7352, 7308, 6857, 7365, 7368, 7419, 7420, 4436, 7422, 7201, 7632, 6004, 7103, 7355, 7218, 6018, 7400, 7490, 7101, 7348, 5577, 6709. 1,7353, 7388, Part V.—Clear. Nos. 1748, 1118, 1459, 488, 808, 850, 711912, 2327, 682.

The List of Referees The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

- 1	by dustice o dorman.
	Cases. Referees.
	Lyons vs. White
П	Lyons vs. White Vincent W. Woytisek Delcambre vs. Lawlor Richard J. D. Keating
2	
	Weeks vs. Whitehead William E. Deane. Schnaler vs. Fleisch. William E. Deane. Meach vs. Meach Francis I. Osborn.
	Mesch ve Meach Francis I. Osborn.
	Matter of Peirson. Emmet J. Murphy.
	Matter of DemarestLouis Felix.
	Matter of Demarcs.
	J. H. Woodbury Institute vs. Woodbury
	Boehm vs. Steiner Thomas J. McManus.
•	Boenin vs. Stemer. By Justice Davis.
	Woodruff vs. Fechtman Robert B. Hincks.
	Mishkind Feinberg Realty
	Charles A MacHenry
	Robinson vs. Maskin Maurice Goodman.
1	Well vs. Seider Forbes J. Hennessy.
-	Description of the Print Day
1	Murphy vs. Murphy Maurice Cohen.
1	McCord vs. Thom (2 cases). Robert Townsend.
t	Mann vs. Van Chorus James W. Hyde.
i.	Quackenbush vs. Adler Mortimer S. Brown.
ř	Kidansky vs. IsaacsAlbert Ritchie.
i	By Justice MacLean.
	Whalen vs. Stuart
	By Justice Greenbaum.
r	Davis vs. Scanlon Frank Keck.
5	By Justice Bischoff.
	Slosson vs. Siosson
	Jones vs. Jones Louis F. Doyle.
4	Matter of Hohns William J. A. Caffrey.
7	Byron vs. Byrons Adam Wiener.
	Matter of Sergel Leonard F, Fish.
9	Matter of Camarito Albert P. Massey.
ı.	By Justice Leventritt.
	By Justice Levellini.
7	Clark vs. Goodridge Emil Goldmark,
	Yudelowitz vs. Daub William J. Barr.



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every purse, but at the same time to preserve ESTAB the reputation of our label as the invariable sign of a worthy purchase.

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This great French Car is being shown in several styles at our New York show rooms. It combines the luxurious details that contribute to comfort and ease together with the superb Delaunay Belleville motor-made famous by its use in the war ships of many nations. While powerful in the extreme these cars are easy to handle. The flexible engine control permits taking the steepest grade without change of speed gear. Each car is equipped with special water cooling system, pressure leed lubrication and other important devices. You are invited to examine it. We have for im-

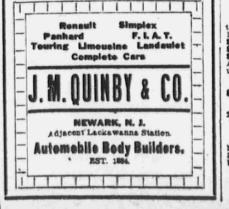
mediate delivery 20, 28 and 40 H. P. Landaulets, Limousines and double Phaetons.

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Auto Bargains!—The Right Kind In Limousines, Landaulettes, Runabouts,
Touring.
Packard, side entrance, \$1,100; Locomobiles, \$550
to \$3,000; Thomas Flyers, \$600 to \$2,100; 1906 Frank
lins, Oldsmobile Runabout, Pierce, Arrows, \$200
\$2,000; Mercedes, forty horse; Remault Landaulette
\$1,500; thirty-horse Cadilliae, \$850; Maxwells, \$500
\$5,500; thirty-horse Cadilliae, \$850; Maxwells, \$500
\$550; six-cylinder Frayer-Miller, Pope-Hartford,
Autocars and 200 other unusual opportunities, \$500
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Demonstrations cheerfully given.
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\$5.50; Tops, \$10 up; Runabout Bodies, etc., etc.
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